

4-H Clubs On U.T.J.C. Campus

Annual Meeting of West Tennessee
Boys and Girls at the Junior
College

Judd Brooks and his boys and Miss Jacobs and her girls have spent a happy and useful week in Martin on the Junior College campus, and another group will come for next week. It is estimated that about one thousand boys and girls from ten counties in West Tennessee will be guests of the college. The weeks are from July 4th to 9th, and the 11th until 16th.

The camps, designed for educational and recreational purposes, will be made up of ten counties each week, twenty counties in all. Various activities engage the young people—farm inspections, crop judging, farm management, judging of poultry and livestock of all kinds; terracing, seed identification, order in farm affairs, rope splicing, and all sorts of athletic activities. Swimming, softball, foot-races, folk dances, group singing, are among the varied things which build brawn, brain and character.

Judd Brooks is camp director. The four groups are under the following leaders: W. C. Mitchell, D. L. Carter, B. T. Scruggs and W. M. Howatt. Q. U. McKnight is superintendent of kitchen. O. J. Nunn, C. O. Woody and D. L. Weldon are in charge of the room. O. R. Long has charge of swimming. N. S. Martin is in charge of athletics.

The second week's activities will be in charge of Mr. Brooks, assisted by M. L. Alphin, U. T. Halliburton, J. L. McReynolds and R. E. Ellis. Instructors serving through the period are Mr. Meek, executive officer of the Junior College; Professor J. E. McMahon, farm inspection; A. J. Chadwell, poultry work; Professor C. C. Cravens, activities in crops and pastures; J. S. Robinson, livestock; Professor S. R. Woods, farm motors; Mr. Denes, physical education and recreational matters, and G. E. Martin, farm engineering.

Counties represented first week are Dyer, Crockett, Benton, Fayette, Hardeman, Hardin, Lauderdale, Haywood. The counties which will send boys and girls the second week are: Chester, Henderson, Decatur, Gibson, Henry, Lake, Madison, McNairy, Tipton and Weakley.

The general activities have been a marked success the past week and a duplication of the success is expected for the work of the second week—next week.

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Judd Brooks, director of the 4-H Club Camps being held on the Junior College campus, has had a long and interesting career. He attended grade

FORMER JUNIOR COLLEGE

STUDENT ATTEND SUMMER

SESSION T KNOXVILLE

According to a recent announcement made by the U. T. registrar there are thirty-eight former Junior College students attending the summer session at Knoxville.

The list includes four students who graduated from the Junior College this spring. They are: Marne Mathern of Crockett Mills, Harbert Jordan of Parsons, Githel Gary and Milburn Jones of Jackson.

The remainder of the students include: Ben Franklin, O. C. Horton Jr., Martha Moss and Elizabeth Wright of Bruceton, Fred Colvett and David Speight of Crockett Mills, Robert James of Humboldt, Emily Dies of Decaturville, Erwin Jordan of Parsons, Virginia Weldon of Dyersburg, Nannie Garber and Emerson Smith of Trimble, Helen Hutchinson of Dyer, Marie Baker of Bolivar, Carline Hudson of Middleton, Willene Neely of Darden, Eula E. Jimerson of Ridgely, Mayo Pearson of Jackson, Edna Stoxer of Elbridge, Snead Clejth of Obion, Jack Tate of Troy, Varon Shanklin of Dreadsden, Alma Rooney of Gleason, Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Ruth Day Kathryn Drewry, Anna K. Hansbrough, Russell Hillis and Norman Campbell of Greenfield, Frances Clark, Mary F. Kennedy, Theda McGeehe, Virginia Vowell, Louisa Waggener and Elizabeth Waggener of Martin.

JAMES FIGUE APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE VOLETTE FOR 1938

Harry Harrison Kroll, faculty sponsor for The Volette, has announced the appointment of James Figue of Martin, as business manager of The Volette for the coming year. Although James has attended the Junior College for only one quarter he has already demonstrated his newspaper ability, and Mr. Kroll feels that he is very fortunate in securing his services. Mr. Figue is working for the Nashville Times this summer and will return to Martin in September.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS GETS NEW MACHINERY

There has been a complete change in equipment in the Farm Machinery Laboratory. Machines several years old have been removed and replaced by the latest models. The International Harvester Company has recently furnished a hammer mill tractor cultivator, manure spreader with lime attachment and ensilage cutter. The John Deere Plow Company is to put in another tractor with a mould-board plow. Other implements to be added later are rotary hoe, power mower, horse-drawn mower, corn planter and disc harrow. This equipment, together with that on the farm, makes excellent laboratory facilities for the course in Farm Machinery.

The Junior College faculty and student body wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Elizabeth Mitchell in her recent bereavement.

Chas. King To Head All-Students Club

Joe Overton, Vice-President; Virginia Clark, Secretary and Treasurer

At the conclusion of the Aloha Oe ceremony, R. G. Turner, sponsor of the All-Students Club, announced the officers for '38-'39. They are Charles King of Obion, who headed the freshman ticket, president; Joe Overton of Toone, vice-president, and Virginia Clark of Martin, secretary-treasurer.

King, a pre-medical student, succeeds Woody Ryan of Martin, and was outstanding in student activities during the past year. Overton, an ag student, succeeds another agricultural boy, Haggard Cherry of Henderson. Virginia Clark succeeds Miss Frances Hansbrough of Greenfield. They are both home economics students.

The All-Students Club is the one organization on the campus to which all students belong. It sponsors all other activities among the students, such as publications, literary clubs and other organizations. It seeks to improve the general conduct and morale of the students, to maintain the efficiency of the college, and to cooperate with the faculty for the greatest general progress of the university. The ideals of the All-Students Club can be better attained by the full cooperation of the entire student body.

Dr. Bryant Speaks Before Martin C. of C.

At its regular July meeting the Martin Chamber of Commerce heard Dr. Carroll Bryant in a discussion of his research on the curing of sweet potatoes electrically, a problem which had engaged Dr. Bryant for a good while in connection with his science teaching in the Junior College. The talk was followed by a round table discussion of the possibilities thus opened. The text of Dr. Bryant's address follows:

Weakley County ranks first in the country in the production of sweet potatoes. That is why the Tennessee Valley Authority has chosen this county in which to develop new methods for curing sweet potatoes. For the past two seasons the Tennessee Valley Authority, in conjunction with the University of Tennessee Junior College has been doing an important piece of research work on electrical curing of sweet potatoes. They have found that by using electrical heaters thermostatically controlled, the temperature throughout the curing house can be kept practically constant throughout the curing period. As a result the general quality of the cured

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Radio Speaker



R. G. TURNER

of the U. T. Junior College faculty, who was the Martin speaker over WREC, Memphis, from the celebration ground near Martin Monday, July 4th.

Why Attend U. T. Junior College

Mr. Turner's radio address on the Junior College is as follows:

You already understand the meaning of Independence Day. To make this pay possible an army was formed, a victory was won, and the victorious patriots set up a government dedicated to the people. A government in which those of humblest origin would meet on social barriers bearing them from the highest places of power and responsibility. These far seeing, hard fighting, long suffering patriots realized that perpetuation of the principles of such a government would require education. Upon the principle of government perpetuation by mass education, the state universities were born.

From time to time these state educational units have been expanded to meet the changing needs. In this expanding program the University of Tennessee Junior College was created by act of the Legislature in February, 1927. It was specified that the newly formed state school, should give two years of college work; that it should specialize in agriculture, home economics and industrial arts and be wisely placed under the direction of the University of Tennessee.

It is very logical to reason that our future independence and happiness is in the hands of two types of individuals, (1) the investigator (2) the interpreter. The investigator expands the horizon of our knowledge. The interpreter explains and adapts these new thoughts and ideas to the language of the ever day worker. It is this last job "interpretation" that the faculty of the Junior College is doing in its residence teaching of agriculture, home economics, industrial arts and allied subjects.

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PUBLICATION SET FOR NEW KROLL NOVEL

According to announcement made by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, publishers, New York and Indianapolis, a new novel by Harry Harrison Kroll will be issued in the spring lists in 1939. This book, although part of the action takes place during the Civil War, in the area of Vicksburg Miss., it is not the typical southern war tale of novel. It is, rather, a dramatic study of the forces that brought about the war, and covers a period from 1830, twenty years before the war, until 1870, and thus includes the carpetbagger regime as well as the actual war. It will be a long book of 500 pages. A final title has not been fixed upon.

TO THE STUDENTS:

We know how a friendly and unexpected letter from some one very close to us in the past can give a glow of pleasure, and even a thrill of remembrance. This summer issue of The Volette has been edited and published, and sent to you who were our student body, with just this friendly hope and feeling in mind. We want you to know that we here at The University of Tennessee Junior College are thinking of you; keep your interests always in mind; and retain for you that warmth and fraternity which is the essence of friendliness.

So take this letter from us—all of us—as a token of good will, and know that we have you enrolled in a warm place of sentiment always. PAUL MEER.

HONOR ROLL, SPRING QUARTER 1937-1938

Suigma cum Laude: Edwards, Edith Evelyn; McAdams, James LeBnon; McLean, Bernard Watson; Moody Lloyd Bernard; Travis, Mary Lynn.

Magna cum Laude: Barnhill, Nell; Bennett, Rupert Alexander, Jr.; Boyd, Charlotte Pennington; Bullington Burton, Martha Kathryn; Carne Marguerite; Cook, Margaret Pansy; Corum, Helen Christine; Cox, Margaret; Anne; Craig; Fred Wilson; Cunningham, James Robert; DePriest, Charles Edward; Freeman, Mary Bernice; Kelly, Karl Crizler; King, Charles D.; Lewis, Mary Belle; McIntosh, Robert William; Mayhew, Paul Dearing; Moore, Robert Wood Jr.; Murphy, John Shannon; Odom, Louise; Overton, Joseph Robert; Parrish, Mildred Charline; Pierce, Mildred; Louise; Stephenson, Rosebelle; Strasser, George Albert; Stubblefield Dean; Thurmond, Ruby Rebecca; Underwood, Imogene; Walls, Georgia Lee; Wright, James Alfred.

Cum Laude: Baucum, Adrian Marie; Clark, Martha Virginia; Darrell, William Evans; Frazier, Martha Ann; Garner, Edith Lorraine; Gary, Gathel Rose; Gee, Billie; Gladish Mary Louise; Johnson, Kenneth Jerry; Kinton, Frances; Lindsey, Mary James; Logan, Martha Frances; Madden, Madge; Ozier, Sarah; Parks, Edgar Lewis; Parr, Chalmers Lofton; Paschal, Dwight Lon; Pearson, Richard Humphreys; Pettigrew, James Douglas; Polk, Nelda Avis; Reed Mildred Louise; Rust, Angeline; Walters, Helen; Welles, Edward Hunter; West, Sybil.

Volette Staff of the Summer School

This issue of The Volette is the first summer edition to come off the press. This experiment has been rather difficult because news doesn't seem to be quite so abundant in the summer as during the regular session. The staff consists of:

Editor: Edith Edwards
Feature Writers: Dean Stubblefield Kathryn Bullington, Madge Madden.
Proofreader: H. H. Kroll, Jr.
Reporters: Kathryn Paschall, Ed Croom, Joe Crawford, Viola Collier, Rebecca Higgs.
Sponsors: Harry Harrison Kroll and C. E. Gatlin.

The scarcity of jobs may be attributed to the fact that every person has done more than one job.

STUDENT AWARDS MADE DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement awards made to Junior College students include:

Highest in General Scholarship—Fred Craig of Friendship, and Georgia Lee Walls of Martin.
Best Student in Department of Agriculture—Robert McIntosh of Elbridge and Robert Moore, Jr. of Bolivar.

Best Student in Department of Home Economics—Kathlyn Paschall of Cottage Grove and Frances Hansbrough of Greenfield.

Best Student in Department of Agricultural Engineering—James McAdams of Greenfield, Erby Reed of Chesterfield.

Best Student in College of Liberal Arts—Lloyd Moody of Tiptonville; Mary Lynn Travis of Martin.

Best Student in Department of Physical Education—Boys, Haggard Cherry of Henderson, John Norman Harris of Munford; Girls, Floris Janet Chambers of Martin, and Madge Madden of Memphis.

Library Honors—First in "free reading and personal interest," Marne Mathern of Crockett Mills Edith Edwards of Martin, sophomores; Almer Woodard of Cedar Grove and Mildred Parrish of Martin, freshmen.

KROLL TO SPEAK TO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Harry Harrison Kroll will be one of the speakers to appear before the West Tennessee Press Association when the group of newspapermen representing all the weekly papers and the Commercial Appeal, meet at their mid-summer convention on July 16th at Reelfoot Lake. Mr. Kroll is scheduled as the after dinner speaker for the evening session. His subject will be newspaper work as an avenue to fiction, and how the rural newspaper is often the avenue to the wider field.

Meek Visits Knoxville

Executive Officer and Family Combine Business and Pleasure

Mr. Meek returned Thursday from a trip to Knoxville, where on June 30 and July 1 and 2 he was engaged in business matters with the officials at The University of Tennessee. Such details as the budget and general financial plans for the Junior unit occupied his energies. Funds for educational purposes have been held up since the first of May by the state, pending developments.

While on the Hill Mr. Meek met many former students, and had pleasant visits with them, bearing their good word back with him. While on this general trip, he being accompanied by Mrs. Meek and the children, combine pleasure with business and detoured to visit a number of points of interest, including Lookout Mountain at Chattanooga, and Shiloh battle ground at Savannah and Wilson Dam. Mr. Meek declined to accord this brief trip the title of "vacation," but he thought probably that was about what it would amount to for him in this busy time.

Derryberry Resigns At Junior College

Will Be Head of the Department of English at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky

Professor William Everett Derryberry has presented his resignation as head of the English department at U. T. Junior College to become effective September 1. On that date he will assume new duties as head of the department of English at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky. He succeeds Dr. Herbert Drennon, who goes to Mississippi State as dean of the graduate school and head of the department of English.

It is with profound regret that the Junior College and university administration receives the resignation of Professor Derryberry. Tennessee loses an alumnus, a native son, from her teaching staff; an athlete, a musician, and eminent scholar. Professor Derryberry has headed the work in English at the Junior College since 1933 and until last September was the head football coach. He has directed the Junior College Glee Club and sponsored the work of the Interscholastic Literary League in this territory since his affiliation with the college.

As a student at the University of Tennessee, this all-around gentleman played football under Coach Bob Neyland, basketball and tennis. He was a member of the Oxford University lacrosse team, which won the English championship in 1931-32, and was captain of the tennis team of St John's College, Oxford University in 1932. He coached the Junior College football team to the Mississippi Valley championship in 1936. Professor Derryberry has the B.A. degree (suigma cum laude) from the University of Tennessee, the B.A. and M.A. Oxion, Honour School of English Language and Literature, Oxford University. He was valedictorian of the graduating class of 1924 at Central High School, Columbia. He was head of the English department at Burrett College, 1932-33.

While attending Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, Mr. Derryberry met Miss Joan Pitt-Rew, an English musician. After his first year of teaching he returned to England where they were married August 5, 1933. They have two children, Walter Everett born May 9, 1935 and Jane Elizabeth, born June 30, 1937.

He has had voice study with De Luca at Nashville Conservatory of Music and also in England. He has been director of the Martin Choral Club and Junior College Glee Club.

Born October 11, 1906 at Columbia, Murray's new professor is one of the youngest ever to head a college English department. His membership in civic, fraternal and professional societies includes Rotary International Sigma Chi (social fraternity), Phi Kappa Phi (national scholarship fraternity) and Phi Delta Kappa (national educational fraternity).—Weakley County Press.

The Junior College faculty, alumni and student body read with regret the resignation of Mr. Derryberry. One of the most beloved instructors on the

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200 Answer Questionnaire

Alumni Far and Wide State Plans and Activities—Many To Continue College Work

Friel Mullins is keeping himself busy selling advertising. At present he is selling advertising for the Lake County Banner. Friel is planning to leave in about two weeks for Texas (with a wandering eye cast on Mexico City).

Bradford Elliott took a visit to the hill following graduation, but at present he is working (fishing). Having any luck Elliott?

Now we have an energetic person, Mary Louise Gladish. She has knitted eleven sweaters since the last of April and is still knitting. Mary Louise is planning a trip through East Tennessee and up to Bowling Green, Ky.

Helen Walters seems to be spending a quiet summer in Greenfield. She is planning to teach school next year.

Claude Prince is working on the farm, but plans to return to the Junior College campus next fall.

Raymond Hander has had a hoe in his hand ever since school has been out. However, he is just gaining strength in order to climb the hill at Knoxville next fall.

Charles King has been employed in a grocery store, but occasionally he works in a funeral home. Charles was seen at Reelfoot Lake with a very attractive young lady.

Paul Erwin seems to be over-doing himself. He is driving a tractor in the day time and at night he attends the softball games. Paul says that he's getting fat.

Mary Archibald seems to be just staying at home. There must be some attraction at Crockett Mills.

Gaynelle Bushart spends her time horseback riding and swimming. She is at present planning to visit Neil Barnhill and Elizabeth Hicks.

Mary Frances Lee is quite anxious to come back to West Tennessee. She has been working in her dad's store since school has been out. She is having a house party for the Junior College students that are in the C. M. T. C. camp.

Margaret Roark is planning a trip to North Carolina and Alabama. She is at present attending a training school.

Delphin McLean says, "I'll be glad when schools starts." Can you imagine him saying that? He has been to Denton, Md. and Washington, D. C., since leaving the Junior College campus.

Dorothy DeBow is working in the Farm Bureau office in Union City. She plans to attend at Knoxville in the fall.

Polie Arnold says he is lonesome and wants to come back to the Junior College. At present he is working on the farm.

Jew Franklin is planning to attend the University of Missouri next fall. At present he is president of the loafer's union in Bruceton. Jew did attend the Jack Staulcup dance in Huntingdon. He is planning a trip to Cincinnati, O., and go out west.

Cully Roberts is working at the Firestone Rubber Company in Memphis as a rubber splicer. He's quite anxious for a get-together in Memphis. Aren't we all.

John Whitcomb is taking a commercial course and running around in a 1917 Ford.

Paul Mayhew is attending the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Ogleshorpe, Ga. He plans to attend the U. T. Dental College in Memphis in September.

Maxie Williams is working in Washington, D. C., and having a fine time. He wants some Junior College students to write him. His address is 1738 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Clyde Smith is busy working on the farm but has time to think of his college friends.

Gene Hall is working for Pitts Construction Company in Memphis. He sends greeting to his ag. eng. class and to all football players. He is getting in shape for next fall.

Mary D. Campbell has been spending her time having a good time. She plans to visit in Nashville this summer.

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The Volette

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SUMMER EDITION STAFF

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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938

SUMMER JOBS

Nothing can be more important to the college man or woman in these times than a sensible program for the summers, between sessions in college. Too many of us ease off just as soon as final exams are over, go home and crawl into the easiest chair in the house, in the coolest place to be found, and just undress mentally and relax. If there is any better way than to waste one's time, the patent office records don't disclose it.

Obviously a student after a hard year needs some rest. But after all we who are young have great powers of recuperation. A week or two of loafing should about leave us in prime condition to hit a job of some sort. "What kind of job?" you ask in injured tones.

Where is a job to be had? Just lead us to a fat job and listen to us sigh and grab hold!

Well, now you brings that up. Jobs don't grow on trees. We wish they did. We'd go forth and grab a few fruits for ourselves. The truth of the matter is, in this day and time jobs are something you either can't get or can't even find. There was a time, and not so long ago in the beginnings of our fathers and mothers, when no one who really wished a job had to be without one for long. It used to be that boys in grammar school could go out and pick up something in the summers, if they were of a mind to. And no boy not in school had to beg for work. Jobs would come to his door. The same thing was true to a large extent of men, of everybody. It used to be a disgrace for a man not to work. Now he can go on relief and remain highly respectable. In fact, if he can vote, the government will kind of look after him as if he were human.

The answer to this curious change in the way of our world is found in two things: Women coming in and taking men's places, often doing the work better and just as often doing it more cheaply; women are more docile in certain jobs, they seem on the whole to do routine work better than men; and thus it has often been true during the troubled years of the depression that a man was let out of his job and his wife retained in hers, and she became the breadwinner of the family, while the man had to tramp the streets. The other reason is, of course, the well known machine age set-up. See it in this way: A two-mule wagon and man used to take a whole day to go to Union City and back from Martin. Now in a car one can make it in an hour. Or like this: One can go to Memphis and back in a day easily. It used to occupy a week. It is even possible to go to Europe overnight, or such a matter, when Columbus took about half a year for the same chore. This makes the point that the less time it takes to do a given job, the fewer people are required, for time is without question a part of labor. In case of the wagon, ten or twelve man-hours of labor less are required. In case of the Memphis trip, four or five man-days' labor less is needed. And in case of the crossing overseas the time saved is past ready calculation. So less men are wanted; and that means fewer jobs. After a while jobs are going to dry up on the tree, and there won't be many in a complex machine age civilization.

This means that young people will have to wait until they are older to get work at all. Whereas the age of taking a job for a boy or girl used to be around sixteen or seventeen now it will be in the early twenties, and after a while when our children come along it will be in the late twenties no doubt and perhaps even in the thirties. This is just a guess, of course, but anybody's guess is good in a game like this. It also means that while our fathers often work until they are old men, we ourselves will have to drop out sooner than they, and our own children will have an even shorter job-span. It may be that we'll have to shorten the hours of the day, shorten the number of days in the week, and shorten also the number of years in a person's working life. For a machine and a man can do so much more than just

a man. There's the crux of the matter.

What does all this mean for us taking our vacations? Well, simply this: We may or may not get work, quickly and easily, of the kind we want. But there is always plenty of work around a house, for a girl as well as a boy. No need to go into details; if dad is a farmer, you have the answer right there. All right fall in with energy and enthusiasm. Realize that the fine fine plum you would like to have won't ripen in all likelihood for some years to come. At least until you are through with your college training. But work and sweat are good for the human kind, and you should know the feel of both, so that when you do get on a job the business of putting out energy won't seem strange to you. Besides that, work around home fits you for understanding the problems of living. Working with your parents is the highest kind of cooperation. There will be more of this kind of thing before civilization solves its present problems. Still in addition, labor—cheerful labor—makes for a healthier mind. There is no person so ill as the idle loafer sitting on the last two-thirds of his backbone in the easiest chairs in the house in the coolest place he can find, looking like he would digest spike nails if his gastric juice gets sour enough. So go to work. Help paw with the crops. In the store. In the garage. Help mow in the kitchen. Dust up and polish the furniture. Read a few good books. Take a little time out to digest some of the stuff you have learned the past session in college. Roll your economics around in the back of your mind; use a little of that math you took; polish up your verbs and pronouns. And, finally, remember that jobs in these summer vacations are most often, nowadays, where you make them, not where you find them.

FACULTY VACATION PLANS

Mrs. Stanford, Michael and I, with Mr. and Mrs. James S. Corbitt, have reserved a cabin on Wayah Bald in the Nantahala Forest in North Carolina near Franklin for a two weeks' vacation the latter part of July. We plan to do little more than to sight-see, eat and loaf around (or better, up and down). The cabin, unlike most cabins, is situated right on top of the mountain. The scenery is superb. We plan to see all the sights around there including such places as Asheville, Lake Lure, Caesar's Head, Jump Off Mountain, Lake Junaluska, The Highlands, Mt. Pisgah, Dry Falls, On-the-Falls, Lake Santeethah, Cherokee Indian Reservation, Norris Lake, Knoxville and points in between, also going and coming.

GENE STANFORD.

I will spend most of my vacation at home, Newbern. I plan to visit in Knoxville and Maryville and spend some time in the Smoky Mountains.

NINA SWINDLER.

H. H. Kroll plans to spend the month of August at Monteagle, Tenn. in the mountains, working on a new book for possible publication in 1939.

Mr. Knepp expects to leave for Kansas about a week after summer school is out. He will be gone about two or three weeks.

Miss Cannon will sail from New Orleans on July 26th for a month in Guatemala. She is going with Professor Olive Settles, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The purpose of the trip is for pleasure and study of native textiles and art. She will also spend a few days in New Orleans.

Mr. Gatlin is planning to go the Third Army maneuvers in South Mississippi between Hattiesburg and Gulfport for two weeks or longer of active duty training from July 30 to about August 15. He has no other plans for a vacation.

After summer school Miss Elliott will visit relatives in East Tennessee. She sends greetings to her old students as follows: Wherever you are regardless of your occupation, we continue wishing you luck and a speedy return to our midst—if only for a brief visit. Sincerely,

FLORENCE ELLIOTT.

With the exception of a two weeks' visit in Washington, D.C., Miss Mary U. Hill will spend her vacation in Knoxville.

AG. ENGINEERING NOTES

The change made in the lifting lever on the university combine fly by the Ag Engineers proved to be a real success. Mr. Phillips the farm foreman, says it makes the combine a pleasure to run and they were able to cross most of the terraces at full speed.

The trailer built by the same group did not fare so well and the tongue had to be rebuilt.

The summer class in Farm Machinery is getting a lot of good experience setting up machinery. The Ag Engineering department has received a manure spreader, cultivator

University of Tennessee Junior College Champion Two-Year-Old Heifer



OXFORD CEDARINE QUEEN 1079765

Owned by the University of Tennessee Junior College, has been declared the new state production champion junior two-year-old heifer by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Her production, over a 365-day period was 11,210 pounds of milk and 740.9 pounds of butterfat. Her average per cent of fat was 6.6%. Shown above with the champion is Miss Marguerite Carne, Ray DeMoss, of the animal husbandry department of the Junior College and Maurice Burns, who milked the cow during the period of the test.

grain drill and hammer mill from the International Harvester Company and all of them had to be set up.

The Ag Engineering building is going through its annual moving getting ready to be hosts to the 4-H Club girls. Machinery and drawing tables must be moved out into storage and beds and clothes racks put in their places.

Edward Croom is the whole drawing class this summer. I don't doubt but some of you fellows feel real sorry for him. How can he ask anyone what size filets to make on the tangents to plate number four.

Library Notes

The University of Tennessee Junior College Library is growing by leaps and bounds—thanks to the Carnegie Corporation. From July, 1937, through June, 1938, 1493 volumes were added to the shelves, making a total of 8811. They cover a wide range of interests—fiction, biography, travel, economics, sociology, agriculture, home economics, history and many other general topics. During the year 22,282 books were circulated—two and one-half times the number in the library. Why not double that circulation and show the administration and the Carnegie Corporation that the opportunity to have good reading is greatly appreciated! It seems that there is often something unpleasant to be considered with every question. In a recent inventory 119 books were missing, with no trace as to their whereabouts. Isn't that alarming? Many of those were probably taken by mistake and might be found mixed in with personal possessions. If any alumnus finds that to be the case, he would do his fellow students a great favor by returning the strayed property.

New Books

"Youth Makes the Choice" by Dr. Henry Eugene Watters, just added to the library, will be of interest to University of Tennessee Junior College students and alumni and people in this vicinity. Dr. Watters, who was at one time president of Hall-Moody Institute in Martin, conducted a series of lectures at the First Baptist Church during the past year, and while in Martin talked to the U.T.J.C. students at assembly. The introduction to the book is written by Dr. John L. Hill, who delivered the commencement address in June. He says: "The truth of the title is captivatingly obvious; youth cannot avoid choice; even to be non-committal is to choose. The very seriousness of such choices carries tragedy in its possible implications, because the choices that youth must make affect both temporal and eternal happiness, and must be made without that maturity of experience so essential to wise choosing. Youth must choose, and in choosing youth needs all the help that youth can command. . . . This volume is the only one that we know that undertakes to present the whole realm of choice—friends, pleasures, activities, life-partners, as well as vocations and avocations—from the purely Christian standpoint. . . . It should be in every home and school in the land."

Other new books in the library are: Green Light, by Lloyd Douglas. Camera Trails in Africa, by Martin Johnson, 1924. Lamb in His Bosom, by Caroline Miller, 1933. The Folks, by Ruth Suckow, 1934. The Story of My Life, by Clarence Darrow. A Prayer for My Son, by Hugh Walpole, 1936. A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away, by Irvin S. Cobb, 1923. The Forge, by T. S. Stripling, 1938. American Songbag, by Carl Sandburg, 1927. Old Jules, by Mari Sandoz, 1935.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE 4-H CLUB WEEKS

Trucks rolling in at the rear of the dining hall, unloading provisions; darkies throwing squalling chickens into a wire pen under the trees behind the 'haunted house'; cars rolling up to the doors of the dormitories; people of all sizes, ages and descriptions—small boys and girls looking with the wide interest of those who are young and a little awed by strange surroundings; long strings of noisy, hungry boys and girls in front of the dining hall, pushing, pulling, stepping into line and out, laughter, jibes, hungry grunts and the impatience of empty stomachs wanting much to be filled, then the signal and surge and movement and jangling into the "bull pen" and all at once the silence that comes to the many who are eating hungrily; the gathering into the old auditorium; the shift of many feet in the halls and corridors; the shouts and cries and noise in the blinding lights on the open fields in front of the administration; movement, sound, color—by these manifold tokens we know that the 4-H clubs have gathered on the Junior College campus for another two weeks' session.

And it is summer. Who can doubt it? If the spring has been long and rather cool, with perhaps too much rainfall at times, you may know in these July days that all that is past and the heat of summer is upon the earth. The deep, curious dry of the green upon the tree leaves; the already vaguely parching of the grass along the pathways on the campus; the ripeness of the grass tops, and the weeds growing already in the stubble of the wheat fields on the hill overlooking the campus—and lastly but not leastly the burning, stifling heat, the long yellow summer sunlit afternoons, the rumble of far-off thunder in the later part of the day, the motionless air—verily, summer is here. And summer is good for boys and girls. And campfire, I wot, must train their bodies and studies must discipline their minds, and new associations, and fresh friendships—surely all this is at least a slice of the good life.

So it is summer, and the thousand boys and girls are here at the camp, and all's well.

FACES ON POSTOFFICE FLOOR

No doubt many of these faces will recall to you vivid memories of the post office. What would last year have been without those daily bulletins of Rosie Frances Hansbrough and Mr. DeMoss? And, oh! if one of these failed to receive that daily letter—such a sigh everybody knew the

mail was up when they say the letter in Paul Erwin's box "from the girl down South"—or if they failed to know Paul's box, they would know it was not up if they still heard Charlotte Boyd asking that familiar question, "Is the mail up yet?"

Nearly every student was always expecting that letter from home and of course, a little money enclosed. Who doesn't remember Bolton's looking for a letter from the 'old man' with a \$5.00 check inside?

Now, we see the student that only get a letter every two or three weeks, but occasionally he has a surprise—a letter ahead of time. He opens the box to find it is only a notice from the library that he has kept a book overtime and has to pay a fine. What luck!

One can observe many different characters at the post office—some mad, others disappointed, and still others happy. It is amusing to watch them—try it sometime.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS HAVE VARIED EXPERIENCES

We have received the following from Ag. Eng. Students of last year: Brantford Elliott—Working at home. Plans laid for attending school at Knoxville and hopes to get Co-operative Ag. Eng.

Bill Darnell—Supervisor in Obion County on AAA compliance checking using aerial photographs.

Edgar Parks—Farming, sawmill, installing gins and gin scales.

Jack Gray—Farming and hopes to work on Gilbertsville dam.

Wyatt Jackson—Farming and driving a road truck.

Hardy Pitts—Working, hunting. Hopes to be back with us in September.

W. T. Bond—Working, playing tennis, reading and planning trip to New Orleans. Had operation on finger. Planning to be back with us next fall.

Richard Ozier—Farming and supervisor on AAA compliance checking. Has missed schoolmates much.

John Whitcomb—Playing tennis, reading, taking business course. Plans trip to St. Louis. Wish all a fine vacation and hasty return to school.

Harris Williams—Engineering office of State Agricultural Extension work on aerial photography. Returning to UTJC next fall.

Joe Brown Turner—Working for City of Martin. Plans trip to Biloxi Miss. and New Orleans. Back at UTJC next fall.

James Stoker—At home. Has been having trouble with teeth.

Chas. Speight—C.M.T.C. in Georgia.

Jack Bobbitt—Washington, D. C. Just working. May get place in People's Drug Store.

Buster Roberts; C. M. T. C. at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

For the first time in three years the Nursery School is open for a summer term. The following children are enrolled:

Ann Denes, Bobbie Buckley, Bobbie Collier, Collier Dawson, Doris Ann Kennedy, Dorothy Garner, Frank Gatlin, Gene Moore, Jack Knepp, Jerry Collier White, Joyce Collier, Tommy Riggins, Walter Derryberry, Ann, Betsy, Collier, Jack, Doris

Ann, Dorothy and Jerry are new students.

The Nursery School is operated as a laboratory for Child Development 151 and Child Psychology 253. Madge Madden of the class of 1938, is student assistant for the summer. She plan to continue child development work in the fall at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Other students taking Child Psychology and assisting in the Nursery School are Mildred Parrish, Estle Regiter, Ruby Lipscomb, Nelda Polk, and Rebecca Thurmond of last year's freshman class; also Louise Sebastian, Winnie Stephenon, Winnie Mooney and Elizabeth Barksdale, new students.

U. T. JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AT BIG U. T.

The roll of summer school at the University of Tennessee includes a considerable number of students formerly enrolled at the Junior College. Among them are the following:

From Carroll County, Ben Franklin, O. C. Horton, Mortha Moss and Elizabeth Wright of Bruceton. From Chester County, Lamar Newport and Mrs. Elizabeth Newport of Henderson. From Crockett County, Fred Colvett, Marne Matherne and Davir Speight of Crickett Mills; Robert James of Humboldt. From Decatur County, Emily Dees of Decaturville; Erwin Jordan of Parsons; and also Herbert Jordan. From Dyer County, Emerson Smith of Trimble; Nannie Garner and Virginia Weldon of Dyersburg. From Gibson County, Helen Hutchinson of Dyer. From Hardeman County, Charlie Baker of Bolivar, and Caroline Hudson of Middleton. From Henderson County, Wilene Neely of Darden. From Lake County, Eula Jimerson of Ridgely. From Madison County, Milburn E. Jones, Gailther Gary, Mayo Pearson of Jackson. From Obion County, Edna Stover of Elbridge, Snead Clift of Obion, and Jack Tate of Troy.

Weakley County has an especially good representation, the following being listed: Varon Shanklin of Dresden, Abna Roney of Gleason, Mrs. Ruby Campbell, Ruth Day, Kathryn Driewry, Anna Hansbrough, Willis Hillisa and Norman Campbell, all of Greenfield; Frank Clark, Mary Kennedy, Theda McGhee, Virginia Vowell, Louisa Waggener, all of Martin.

CURRICULUM REVISIONS IN AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

A new course in surveying has been added to the curriculum in Agricultural Engineering. Civil Engineering 111, carrying three quarter hours credits, will be taught in the spring quarter by Mr. Woods. The courses in Wood Work and Metal Work have been increased from two quarter hours to three quarter hours each. Mathematics 142 and 143 have been changed from Mathematical Analysis to Plane Trigonometry and Plane Analytics, respectively, carrying five quarter hour credits each. There has been little or no changes made in the sophomore curriculum.

From all appearances there will be a large enrollment in both the freshman and sophomore classes in Agricultural Engineering next fall.

ANNOUNCING THE 4-H CLUB CAMP

The annual 4-H Club camp will be held at Martin, the home of the University of Tennessee Junior College beginning July 4-8, and the second week of camp July 11-15. Nearly all the counties in West Tennessee will be represented at the camp. The camp has been held here for the past three ears. Everyone from ten years and not over twenty-one and a member of the 4-H Club is invited to attend. There are certain requirements and various things to bring. A list of items that those who plan to attend camp should bring may be obtained from the county agent in your county. The U. T. Junior College is called an ideal place for a camp of this type. The farm, with its equipment and many kinds of livestock is an example of a modern farm. Various other things offer excellent material for the educational classes that are held throughout the camp. Swimming classes are held each afternoon for boys and girls, and many other things that are of interest to club members. If you haven't been to camp talk to someone that has. All club members are urged to attend camp.

Red Goff: What does the word insipid mean?

Mr. Allen: It means washed-out, flat, like that.

Red Goff: Then go take a look at your front left tire, it's slightly insipid.

Memphis: Two new professors have been named on the staff of Medicine—Dr. H. C. Peters and Dr. Henry Packard.

200 ANSWER QUESTIONNAIRES
(Continued from page 1)

Marcha Counce is planning a trip to New York and Niagara Falls.

Janie Brown is keeping house and giving her mother a vacation. She is camp librarian for the 4-H Club camp in Martin.

Crisler Keety is working at Sun-kist Beach and has been since June 5. He sees quite a few Junior College students nearly every day. (I think he slips off once in awhile to visit Rives.) The reason is not known. Crisler is planning to attend U. T. at Knoxville this fall.

Rosabell Stephenson will start teaching school in August. She is to teach at Brighton and will have only one grade. She is planning a trip to the Ozarks.

Bernice Freeman is planning to teach next fall, but at present she is helping at home.

Charlotte Boyd is teaching a vocational Bible School in Memphis. She will attend State Teachers in September.

Billy Pope is working on a farm and is planning to get a job with the U. S. agricultural program. He will go to Knoxville this fall.

Helen Roberts is going on an outing to Natchez Trace before very long.

St Nunnally is working in a dairy and has been getting ready to go to Knoxville.

James Gee is playing outfield for the Jackson All Stars.

Mady Ann Gee will teach school this fall in Hardeman County.

Hayden Phebus has been working as county supervisor in the agricultural conservation program.

Nell Barnhill had quite a few Junior College girls over to Savannah July 1 for a house party.

Adrian Baucom plans to visit Mary Louise Gladish in Lawrenceburg. She is planning a trip to St. Louis.

Harris Williams is working in the University of Tennessee Extension department in the photographic department.

Walter S. Moore is working as life guard at Harbin's Swimming Pool just outside of Memphis. He will attend Knoxville this fall. He says his work is not hard, but sitting down does get lonesome. It is not as easy as sitting around the girls' dormitory, is it Marguerite?

Robert McIntosh is working on a farm and has already been to Knoxville to see about going to school.

Madge Madden is attending summer school in Martin and from the number of times we see her around "Sunkist" and Reelfoot Lake she must be taking a course in nature study. Yes, it is true she spends every week end with Lloyd. She is working in the summer term nursery school.

James Taylor will attend the University of Kentucky this fall. He is at present playing with a softball team in Livingston.

Chakners Parr is surveying farms for the government AAA program. He states that he has been working so hard that he has fallen off ter-pounds. He will enter Teachers College in Memphis this fall.

Claude Thompson is attending summer school and "courtin'" Kathryn Henderson. He will teach the seventh grade in the Trimble grammar school this fall.

Woody Ryan is attending summer school. He plans a trip to New Orleans this summer.

Dwight Paschall is supervising the AAA program in Henry County. He will be seen on the hill this fall.

Kathryn Kimery is attending summer school and says she's plenty lonesome. She is moving to Trenton in August.

Since school has been out Ellen Mayo has been "sleeping." She will attend a house part in Huntingdon July 7 to 10.

Lloyd Moody is spending his time working at Sunkist and trying to catch a ride to Martin or to catch a ride for Madge to come to the lake. He is also teaching himself to type. He seems to be practicing on Madge by writing her a letter every day. She would be disappointed if it didn't come. Lloyd has probably seen more students than anybody else due to the fact that he works on the lake.

Catherine Lankford is attending summer school and working at Mrs. Wilson's. She said in case anybody was interested her phone number is 7571.

Nelda Polk is going to summer school and studying economics.

Harvey Sandefur is field supervisor of the AAA program in Benton County.

Robert Stallings is attending summer school and to him physics is a pain in the neck. He will be back at the Junior College this fall.

"Dutch" Cavender is working on an ice route at Dyersburg. He will return to the campus during the football training camp.

Indigene Underwood is doing "nothin'" but enjoying a quiet vacation in Rives.

Dallas Adams has a position checking farms at Puryear, Tenn. He will attend Knoxville next fall.

Nellie Beth George is spending her summer in Ridgely and in and around the lake.

James Wright is keeping his mind occupied by working on a farm.

George Strasser is working at the University of Tennessee extension office.

Mildred Reed is spending her summer at home, although she plans to visit in Nashville, Memphis and in the home of her former room mate Mai Hildred Linville.

William Darnell is supervisor for checking forms under the AAA. He will attend school at Texas A. & M. next fall.

Marion Bomar is working on a farm and he says that he has changed from the alarm clock at 7:30 to the rooster call at 4 a.m. He plans a trip to California and Arizona this summer.

Richard Pearson will attend school at Bowling Green, Ky., this fall. He is at present working on a soil conservation program.

Kathryn Burton is having fun visiting her friends. She visited in Belle during the week of May 20-26. How's life without Milburn, Kathryn, or do you see him quite often.

Elizabeth Mitchell has been visiting friends and relatives. She had several of her girl friends over to spend the day with her. She is planning a trip to Natchez Trace and Reelfoot Lake.

Edgar Lewis Parks has been farming and operating a sawmill since school has been out. He hopes to get a job very soon installing a gin scales.

Duglas Pettigrew has been farming and dodging the rain lately. He plans to attend school at Knoxville.

Richard Ozier is working on the agricultural conservation program.

Aubrey Warren is working on his father's farm (picking tomatoes).

Frances Kinton is working in her daddy's office and visiting. She has seen quite a few Junior College students since school has been out.

Frank Jones is supervisor of the farms around McLemoresville on the AAA program.

Leon Smothers is farming like the "dickens," so he says. He will probably teach school this fall.

Agnes Wright has been visiting relatives near Reelfoot Lake.

W. T. Bond has been playing tennis as he will play in the Nashville municipal tennis tournament the last of July. He plans to attend the get-together at Natchez Trace.

Maddie Herington is helping her parents on their farm. She plans to return to school here next fall.

Haggard Cherry has turned out to be a life guard. He is at present life guard at Shelby Forest Park Lucy, Tenn. He will attend State Teachers College in Memphis this fall. Hag plans to get a job on the Mississippi River in a few weeks.

Haggard Ellis has been working in the Middle Tennessee Realty Company since school has been out. He will attend the University of Georgia next fall.

Margaret Cook is working at the Junior College bookstore and post office during the summer term. She is planning a trip to Natchez Trace and St. Louis.

Rebecca Higgs is attending summer school and studying.

Marguerite Carne is keeping house and just running around. I bet you wish you could run to Memphis and down to Harbin's Swimming Pool, don't you Marguerite?

Joe Thompson is attending summer school and working on the campus. He is seen around Reelfoot Lake quite often.

William Arnold is working at home this summer.

George Thomas is "loafing." He was seen at the George Hall dance in Jackson. George also is keeping the road "hot" between Greenfield and Dyersburg.

Thomas Jeter is working in the Weakley County Bank at Dresden.

Jack Bobbitt is working in a drug store at Washington D.C.

Sam Garner is attending summer school. He is planning a trip to south Alabama and Florida when the summer season is over. Mabry Garner is also planning the same trip.

Ruby Lipscomb is going to summer school and plans to visit in Nashville and Memphis when school is out.

"Red" Goff is going to summer school and studying history hard. There are only two students in this class and "Red" is one of the two.

Kathryn Paschall is attending summer school and enjoying it immensely. Don't ask her why she likes to wear a red dress at night it makes her blush.

Glen Edens is attending summer school and playing ping pong. He should be an expert by now.

Kathryn Henderson is attending summer school and working in the main office.

Mildred Parrish is attending summer school and watching for Leman to come to Martin.

Kirby Matherne is attending summer school and working on the farm. He gives the girls ripe peaches too.

Cherry Newsome is working on the farm and attending summer school. He seems to think a lot of the pansy bed.

Virginia Clark is working in the Gift Shop in Martin and is planning to take a trip to St. Louis and down in Georgia.

Paul Melton is working on a farm and says he is losing weight.

J. D. Ellis is working with his flowers at Cordova and playing soft ball during his spare time.

David Thomas is busy leaning on hoe handles and lawn mowers. He plans to return to school here next fall.

Frances Burns is working for T. C. Sawyer & Company in Milan.

Richard Goddard is working for a contractor during his vacation time.

Ann Rust has had visitors since school has been out. She spent the 4th of July in Martin.

James Littleton is working for the Cardinal Cleaners at Paris Tenn. He spent July 4th in Martin.

Jack Gray is farming and has a corn crop of his own. He plans to visit out west.

James Enoch is working as a soil conservation supervisor in Paris. He will attend State Teachers College this fall.

Jimmie Gower is working with the soil conservation program. He will probably attend school in Knoxville in the fall.

Joe Brown Turner is working for the city of Martin.

James Hall is in Knoxville looking for a job for this fall. He came to Martin pretty often until he left for Knoxville. Of course we can't guess what the attraction might be. Could it be a blonde?

Roy Cherry is in Henderson at present, but intends to follow his mind and ramble.

Millard Shivers is working in the creamery at the University of Tennessee.

Maurice Burns is working in the University of Tennessee dairy.

Estie Register is attending summer school and spends most of her time playing ping pong and courtin' the boys.

Dean Stubblefield is attending summer school. She plans a trip to Knoxville and Birmingham, Ala.

Pauline Lewis has been visiting in Belle, Brownsville and Humboldt. She was among the students who spent July 4th in Martin.

Wyatt Jackson is driving a truck and helping make a concrete road.

Ruth White has been working at home and is planning to visit relatives and friends in Decaturville.

Mrs. Reed, whose vacation plans are not yet perfected, will probably spend part while at Kenton, Tenn. her home town.

David C. Allen, History and English, will attend Indiana University during his vacation period in August, working on his Ph.D. degree. Professor Allen has been a student at the University of Indiana for some time; he took his master's there.

Miss Dorothy DeBow is cranking an adding machine in the office of County Agent Franklin Yates in Union City. She also measures aerial photographs with a rotometer (whatever that is). Miss DeBow writes that Bill Darnell, Hayden (Phebus) and Hunter Jernigan are county supervisors there.

Martin Griffin is selling books for the Southwestern Book Company of Nashville. At present he is in Dover, Maryland.

Margaret Collier is just staying at home resting. She has hopes of going to Knoxville this fall.

Robert Anderson has been to Knoxville looking things over. Bobby spent the fourth at the lake.

Bedford Mooring is in C. M. T. C. camp, but will be home July 16th.

Jeanette Williams has been visiting and fooling around on the farm. She will attend Knoxville this fall.

Sybil West spent a few days at Lake Shicot in Arkansas. She plans to visit in Memphis, Nashville and Pikeville. Why not Greenfield?

Jay Morris has been working on the farm since school has been out. He is planning a trip to Ohio this summer.

Julius Hurst is attending summer school and working hard.

Harry Kroll, Jr., is working on old cars and radios. A good way to spend your spare time.

Mary Nell Lewis is attending summer school. She plans to teach this fall. She doesn't know where as yet.

GENERAL NOTES

Harvey Sandefur and Leon Smothers are now working under the coun-

ty agent of Benton doing work under the cotton acreage adjustment program. Harvey worked in the bur-car's office until June 25.

"Dutch" Cavender is getting ready to captain the 1939 Junior Vols by delivering ice at Newbern this summer.

Beginning the first of August, much repair and renovation work will be evident about the boys' dormitory. Plans call for the replacement of some old equipment, installation of up-to-date hot water heating system, painting inside and out and other repairs that were postponed last year due to loss of funds caused by the state appropriation impoundments.

Rooms in the dormitories are being reserved rapidly. One-half of the rooms in the girls' dormitory have been reserved already. The boys' dormitory is beginning to fill up. Last year all the rooms in the boys' dormitory were taken by the last of August.

Friel Mullins, business manager of The Volette last year, is working through the summer selling advertising to merchants in the towns round and about. We recall that Mr. Mullins was the best business manager the college paper has had within our knowledge.

Ernest Greer (pieface) has been given a big shot's job with the AAA. Haggard Ellis has made an invention.

Markey Luttfell will teach vocational agriculture next year at Horn-beak.

W. B. Ennis of Martin, Wayne Drewry of Greenfield, are helping Weakley County agent, R. E. Ellis of Dresden, in taking the 1938 crop survey for this county.

George Allen Lewis is working on his father's farm. He will attend at Knoxville this fall.

Mary Katherine Rhodes has been attending summer school and seems to be quite an attraction for the boys. Don't think she's not stepping out because she certainly is.

Mildred Wilson has been visiting in Memphis and plans to attend State Teachers this fall.

Bill Cravens is selling Bireley's Orangeade, working out of Humboldt. He now thinks it the best drink on the market.

About the Campus

Dean Stubblefield seemed a little flustered the other morning when a certain gentleman appeared on the campus. Now, Dean, he made special precaution to find out if you had an escort before he looked you up. So apparently you had nothing to worry about.

Summer school may be a special session and all of that, but there are several familiar sights on the campus. For instance: We saw Friel Mullins strutting around one morning. Margaret Cook and Dr. Schmidt are still running the bookstore. "John" Archie Steed stays up here so much that one has to ask is he or is he not attending school. And guess what? Polie is around holding hand with Viola again.

Kathryn Kimery, the mysterious lady, was all smiles the other afternoon. The reason: John Marshall was strolling over the campus with her just like old times again.

Listen, if you think appearances usually tell just what until you hear this bit of gossip. Mary Katherine Rhodes, Kathryn Paschall and Estie Register are really the belles of summer school. We bet they haven't missed taking all of their nights out this session.

Swing is here to sway or something or other. With all the extemporaneous noises which the 4-Hers have brought along, there is one addition which we greatly appreciate. It's a victrola with the latest records. Psychology quizzes are taken to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel." Mr. Derryberry trucks across the room to the tune, peers out the window, yes, honestly it's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which is penetrating the July morning. Such degradation to the memory of Robert Browning.

We heard in English class last week a very graphic explanation of the woman's mind and the woman's heart. It seems "her mind is cleaner than a man's because she changes it more often," and her "heart is just like the moon—it always has a man in it."

And speaking of English, we overheard a young man sorrowfully quoting Mr. Tennyson not so long ago. Said he: "It is better to have loved and lost; than never to have loved at all." Now, Carroll, and you both are still in summer school.

Overheard on the tennis courts: A young defenseless freshman was asking a sophisticated soph her age, "Oh I'm twenty-five," she very glibly replied, "Twenty-five? Gee, what are you doing in school. Aren't you just a little bit old?" "Old?" she said, "Well, perhaps. But you see I've

been married four years and now I have a divorce, so I decided to complete my education." The girl? Well we really hate to shatter some illusions.

Prize for the cutest couple around the campus goes to Edith Edwards and Julius Hurst. They're seen around everywhere. Julius teaching Edith to dive reminds one of an old hen (if you will pardon the comparison) with one chick. Ask Ede and Julius if little Jimmie Phillips makes a good chap-erone—yah! yah!

As far as the school has officially been concerned the social season has practically been nil. But we've had quite a few reports about dances, picnics and teas which Junior Collegians have been attending. Madge goes to Tiptonville practically every week end and two of the gentlemen about the campus—Jackie and Red are about to run her a close second for the prize. House parties have been luring some of the students to use those cuts which are available for the summer session.

Jokes of the moment:

Wife: "Deaf, I have my heart set on a Rolls Royce."

Husband: "Well, that is nice, because it's the only part of your anatomy which will set on one."

Then there was the woman who had to have an x-ray taken of her jaw and the result was only a moving picture.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS
AND ALUMNI

Mr. Gatlin is calling attention to the alumni picnic which is to be held at Natchez Trace, September 2. As yet definite plans for the orchestra have not been completed, but notices will be sent as soon as the committee definitely knows. Food for the picnic should be brought in baskets. There will be various forms of entertainment. This is your picnic—don't fail to attend.

EVERYTHING IS SO QUEER IN THE LIBRARY NOW. For a year all was so real and then suddenly everything changed. The same faces didn't come as they had been. What is wrong, has there been a funeral?

Early in the morning the doors are opened and—Well is this a strange place or where is our Janitor? Could it be possible that Shivers would completely walk out on us? Who will adjust windows and shades, and give a ready explainable excuse for that paper behind the radiator? The bur-sar must know of this at once—but what is that—a new boy over there raising the window and then I remember that there has been a graduation and Shivers has moved on.

I must get to work. I determine not to be caught napping again. There are steps in the hall. Yes, there comes Chalmers Parr in to read the paper. How he does love the morning paper. I can hear the steps go to the newspaper table. I glance up and it isn't Parr at all but someone I have never seen before. And there's Marne Matherne over at the Reader's Guide—how he did like to use it. But wait have I gone nuts no Matherne, but another stranger.

The bell rings and I sigh, "Oh, dear, have I slept twenty years? For this is the period that brings all the talkers." I wait, but all is quiet, then there are steps on the stairs but they are not familiar ones. A few strangers walk in quietly. Why, where's Nell, Martha Ann, Lucile and Edith? They will surely be here any minute now followed by James Hall and Monis Good.

Suddenly there's noise in the conference room. That must be Jew Franklin. He always did talk too loud. I go back to stop him but he's nowhere to be found. Only some one who doesn't know the library rules.

I go on working wondering when Milburn Jones will come up to peep in at Kathryn Jones typing in the office. Why Kathryn will be hurt if he doesn't come. But he surely will. I look in to see how Kathryn is doing and she isn't there any more.

Well, I must get back to work. Yes, Mildred will be on duty next hour and there'll be Leman in the Library too. Mildred comes, but where is Leman? Not here anymore! How terrible that I had forgotten again.

There are steps on the stairs and the voice of a young man speaking. That's Robert McIntosh after that Hart book. It's always out when he wants it. Well he's at the desk waiting. I might as well tell him now. "No, the book is out." And I nearly fall over. What's the college coming to anyway. Instead of Robert there is someone else wanting to know what time lunch is served in the dining hall.

At the moment there comes a breeze from the hallway making entirely too much racket, but then Mildred Wilson always did do that and

SPORTS

Although it is hard to portray the world of sports in a way that would do justice to the record set by that number one commentator of the past season, Bill Brown, but here goes an earnest attempt.

Even thou intramurals aren't on the summer schedule, competition is still a major factor among the sports. The tennis courts vie with ping pong tables in popularity. Almost any time of the day you may find them occupied with a surplus waiting. An interesting pingpong match was recently staged between English prof, Derryberry and Bursar Stanford. It was a great fight, but Bursar Stanford was winner by a two-point margin.

Swimming has been discontinued since the arrival of the 4-H Club. Previous to this time, however, beginners swimming for women was conducted by Miss Elliott. The class progressed nicely, in fact, any duck witnessing the mermaids would have been green with envy. Hurst conducted the men's class, also the open hour for men.

In conclusion may we mention the not-so-long-past Water Carnival. Altogether it was the best put on in many a moon, thanks to the capable leadership of Miss Elliott and Coach Hillis. According to Miss Elliott, the group who participated in this year's event were better swimmers, as a whole, than ever before.

4-H CLUBS ON U.T.J.C. CAMPUS
(Continued from page 1)

school in a Maury county rural community. He attended Ford Williamson training school in Columbia, where he graduated. He was employed for a good while in a grocery store. In 1908 he entered the University of Tennessee. He waited on tables during the school year and got jobs in vacation and thus graduated without owing the university a cent. He was secretary of the senior class of his year, president of the Ag Club, member of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Zeta. He was editor of the Tennessee Farmer. In 1910 he became farm manager of Tricola County. He was county agent in Madison County. He was four times district agricultural agent and for eight years was secretary-treasurer of the National Association of County Agents.

ALUMNI NOTES

Virginia Louise Parrish of Martin, and Alvis Stewart of Whiteville, have been elected to the U. T. Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Cayce Pentecost of Dresden, has been elected secretary of the Circle and Torch leadership society at U. T. and has also been nominated for an associate editorship of the U. T. yearbook for next year.

Miss Llewellyn Wyatt and Edward Jones of Yorkville, former Junior College students, were married June 16 at Yorkville. Mr. Jones is employed with the state department of agriculture.

Prof. Allen (to Sandy Ellis): Do you mean to say, sir, that you are unaware of who was the father of his country?

Red Goff (speaking up): Why, I thought everybody knew it was Sears-Roebuck.

Dear Student:

The Administrative and Teaching Staffs of The University of Tennessee Junior College send you this hearty greeting in the middle of the summer. We want once more to greet the fine student body which comprised the 1937-38 Junior College roster. You are now scattered to the many counties of Tennessee. This is now our only way to again greet you as a group.

The 1937-38 session marked the most successful year in the brief history of our branch of the State University. We are happy to inaugurate the summer Volette in response to the very fine record which the student body achieved during the year which closed June 3. The class officers of the officers of the All Students' Club and of other campus organizations made able leaders throughout the year and had a large share in writing the unusual success of 1937-38.

We have the privilege of having a few of our regular session students attending the summer term. The staff, as these students, is somewhat lost without the presence of all of you.

Even now we find ourselves reworking to the 1938 Annual for the sake of seeing again the faces of those students who had been with us during the past months.

The Volette will give you a record of the winners of the various awards which are made at the commencement exercises. By your cheering on that occasion you showed how proud you were of these winners. We want to put them down in black and white to further honor them and to make a record of their fine achievements.

The breaking of the associations at commencement brought a great deal of sadness. Those associations between students and students, students and faculty, and among us all, had brought many lasting memories. The Volette through its regular editions and through this special summer edition, through the Natchez Trace outing, and through home comings and alumni events, helps to keep open the avenues of contacts for the continuance of these friendships.

Cordially yours,
PAUL MEEK,
Executive Officer.

APPEAL FOR PREFERENCE

President Hoskins appealed for a preferred position in state expenditures for education and other essential state services, such as health and welfare. "If methods are lacking to determine the precise proportion and ratio of importance which Education should bear to other state expenditures, common sense and reason can make a very definite determination. So long as Tennessee pay elementary school teachers less than \$50 per month—so long as the University of Tennessee has less money for operation than it had fifteen years ago—so long as the Tennessee average per student for higher education is only half that in other comparable states—no technical measurements are necessary to determine that these conditions ought not and need not exist.

As an illustration that these conditions need not exist in Tennessee, President Hoskins pointed out that Tennessee rank third among all southern states in wealth, yet spends on higher education less than any comparable state. Kentucky, Florida and West Virginia spend more than twice as much per student and Louisiana more than three times as much.

The speaker closed with the statement: "The University of Tennessee must have an adequate and a stable appropriation of state funds. Unless the appropriation is both adequate and stable, the university purpose and function as an instrument of public service are defeated.

"The university can not base an educational program upon funds which are appropriated by the legislature but are never made available. Unlike highways industrial and odd-job projects the university program has no shut-downs or lay-off facilities. It must be continuous and must meet academic standards throughout the four-year period. Under the present inadequate appropriation and the budgetary impoundment system the university can not plan its educational and research programs."

Miss Hill (in foods): Why, cheese is a very important food, for it blends with everything.

Nell Barnhill (who has just consumed too much): Yes, with everything except gastric juice.

James W. Harrison of Martin, former Junior College student, has enrolled in the College of Medicine at Memphis, according to announcement through U. T. News Bureau, July 1.

DR. BRYANT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

potatoes is greatly improved. Likewise, since the electrical heaters are automatically controlled, they require very little attention as compared to the stoves of the stove-heated houses. Probably as important as the other factors is the low cost of curing. Beyond initial equipment, the total expense of curing by electricity is only about one-third that now paid by the farmers for curing in the regular stove-heated warehouses.

Aside from the perfection of the mechanical set-up for curing sweet potatoes, one of the most important problems in the process is the determination of the cured state. If the potato is undercured, it is found to be of low sugar content and spoils quickly. If it is overcured, the spoilage is greatly increased because of the increased time that the potato has been subjected to favorable conditions for bacteria growth. Stopping the curing process at the right time may mean saving from spoilage as high as 10 to 15% of the sweet potato crop. The present method most commonly used for determining when to stop this process is extremely crude. When sprouts have developed on potatoes they are adjudged cured. Some of this year's crop of sweet potatoes were sprouted at the end of six days of curing, while others did not have sprouts after more than two weeks of curing. A more refined method, a puncture method, for determining when the potatoes are cured has been developed by Dr. Bryant. It has been found that the puncture force changes rapidly during the curing process reaching a maximum at the end of 30% greater than it was when the potatoes were first put into the storage house. This acts as an excellent index of when the curing has reached completion.

A most interesting method of grading cured sweet potatoes was discovered by Dr. Bryant. When cured Nancy Hall sweet potatoes are put into water, about 75% float and the rest sink to the bottom. Those that float are of superior quality, are sweeter, have a finer texture, and are less starchy than those that sink. On the other hand, the sinkers are free of black rot. Samples of both sinkers and floaters have recently planted. If they will propagate their kind, it is possible to develop a superior quality of sweet potatoes and also to develop a strain of potatoes that is more resistant to disease.

I. MILTON COOK

Speaking of personality—the Junior College is very fortunate in being able to acquire the services of Mr. I. Milton Cook. He is really an addition to the faculty personality this summer alright.

Mr. Cook spent much of his early life in Michigan, having graduated at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Mich. Among other schools where he studied, we find him in summer school in Northwestern in Chicago, one year in Europe studying at Paris, London and Berlin, and one year in the Chicago Musical College. He also took private lesson in New York City.

He has taught in the old Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Michigan; Central State Normal College in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Peabody and Big U. T. Mr. Cook has been supervisor of music in Nashville City Schools for twenty-seven years and he is still. He is also director of the Woman's Choral Club, Belmont Methodist Church Choir and the vocal activities in the Tennessee School for the Blind. Teaching voice is his hobby.

For the past two summers Mr. Cook has taught Music Appreciation and Methods of Conducting Public School Music. If you don't think Mr. Cook believes in music just ask him yourself. He thinks it has untold values in the school curriculum.

WHY ATTEND JUNIOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

jects. Approximately 90% of the people of this particular area are engaged in agriculture and 100% are in daily contact with home economic problems. The industrial arts curriculum is meeting the ever increasing demand for a balance between agriculture and industrial ideas.

In addition to the subjects enumerated, courses are available in Education, as well as foundation courses for Law, Engineering, Medicine and Dentistry. All courses carry the standard credit rating of the University of Tennessee.

As to extra-curricular work there is a wide variety of guided activity. Football and basketball, with many championship teams, intramural athletic contests and training, courses in swimming with qualification for life guard work; public speaking, orchestra training, international relations study and social activities rich in variety and of the highest type. There are also special clubs to meet special needs, the A.G.S. Home Ecs. Premeds, Journalists, Glee Club, Country Life Club, and Students' Christian Association, this guaranteeing a rich, full, and worthwhile life along with academic training.

These splendid facilities are available to all who have the proper entrance credits and at a very low cost.

The average per quarter of twelve weeks is \$103.00, fees, room and board. For the year, three quarters 36 weeks, \$306 fees, room and board.

Your state government has placed these facilities for vocational and academic training at your disposal—why not use them?

DERRYBERRY RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)

campus, Mr. Derryberry seemed to typify that spirit of cooperation and willingness to help which all loyal Tennesseans should possess. Students who have been fortunate enough to attend his classes and those who have associated with him at the Junior College, will remember what an admirable person William Everett Derryberry is. Reluctantly do we bid him farewell, but there's a wish that success will haunt him wherever he goes.

SUMMER VISITATION ASSIGNMENTS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS

Allen—Counties of Decatur, Giles, Henry, Lewis, Maury, Perry.

Bryant—Counties of Crockett and Madison.

Cannon (Swindler) — Lauderdale County.

DeMoss—Carroll County.

Denes—Hardeman, Haywood and Henderson counties.

Gatlin—Fayette, Shelby and Tipson counties.

Kroll—Lake County.

Meek—Chester and Gibson counties.

Phillips—Benton, Houston, Montgomery and Obion counties.

Swindler—Dyer County.

Woods—Hardin and McNairy counties.

Below is a list of teaching certificates applied for through the registrar's office. In the same way this does not mean, in every case, that the student will teach school next year or at all, but most of them will.

Teacher's Certificates Applied For

Bobbitt, Jack Goldsby; Cook, Margaret; DePriest, Charles Edward; Drewry, Wayne Alton; Freeman, Mary Bernice; Gee, Mary Ann; Goff, Virginia; Hall, Alice; Johnson, Kenneth Jerry; Lawler, Theresa Mae; Poore, Mildred Jane; Sandefur, Harvey Tillman; Smothers, Leon H.; Stephenson, Rosabelle; Walls, Georgia Lee; Walters, Helen; White, Edna Ruth.

Teachers' Certificates To Be Applied For At Close of Summer Term

Coker, Charles J.; Crawford, John Joseph; Kimery, Kathryn; Lewis, Mary Nelle; Paschall, Kathryn; Perkins, Jamie Dee; Stubblefield, Dean; Thompson, Claude, Jr.; Ryan, Woody.

Transcripts Requested

To date requests have been honored for transcripts to be sent as indicated below:

To U. T., Knoxville—Adams, Dallas Don; Berry, Charley Mack; Bobbitt, Jack—Goldsby; Clement, Lloyd; Counce, Martha Frances; Crockett, Herman Newton; Darnell, William Evans; DeBow, Dorothy; Gary, Gaithel Rose; Gregory, Anna Lewis; Hall, James Perishing; Hansbrough, Frances C.; Harder, Raymond; Jamison, Virginia Angeline; Jones, Milburn E.; Jordan, Harbert Monroe; Kennedy, Dathol Virginia; Lawler, Theresa Mae; McIntosh, Robert William; Matherne, Marne Sharp; Mayo, Ellen; Moore, Robert Wood, Jr.; Moore, Walter Smith; Pettigrew, James Douglas; Raines, Henry King; Roberts, Lyndon; Turner, Grace Lucile; Warren, Nell; Watson, Ann Lou; White, Edna Ruth.

T. U. T. College of Dentistry, Memphis—Mayhew, Paul Dearing.

To Murray State Teachers College, for Summer Quarter—Bennett, Rupert Alexander.

To West Tennessee State Teachers—Boyd, Charlotte Pennington; Cherry, Haggard; Enoch, James B.; Farr, Chalmers Lofton.

To University of Kentucky—Chambers, Floris Janet.

To Vanderbilt—Mullins, Hayden Friel.

To Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.—Steed, James Archie.

A FRIENDLY WARNING TO JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

This article might be called—Just a Friendly Warning to Junior College Students who contemplate attending at some senior college this fall. But don't be alarmed! It is not an attempt to sermonize about the pitfalls of life, and what new dangers are lurking behind every dark corner. It's just to give you an idea of a few expressions which haunt the campus' fraternity houses and faeterias of your future abode.

For instance, if someone walks up to you and says, "What do you think about your yappitologist?" Would you gibly reply, "I think he is a swell cheer leader?" Or, "How about us being blitz today?" Would you calmly forget about going to class? Or if some one calls you a "choice bit of calico," would you believe that they meant you are an attractive girl?

No? Well, see, we warned you. So in case you won't be too, too, di-

vinely dumb, here are several choice bits of slang which are applicable to the females of the species. If you're called a bag, you'd better get busy and do something about it, for in the Queen's English, it means you are very unattractive. Or, if the phrase "bottle-axe" is slung at you, perhaps you'd better start sousing those calories again. After that first thrilling date with the football captain when he escorts you home at the end of a perfect evening, should he say: "Let's hang a goober?" Would you stand on tip-toe and receive his good night kiss?

Mpgology came into prominence on the Junior College campus in the spring when "the young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love," but did you know that other terms are just as applicable? Should someone accuse you of lollygagging, would you feel too badly? Or how about parkology, petology, or rottenlogging?

If your best girl friend walks up and says, "Oh, yes, Johnny dear, you've been queenin' on me—" Would you think that she was accusing you of flirting with some other girl? Or if your friends started calling you a "parlor leech," maybe it might help the rep if you'd spend a little money on your date for a change. If a girl says she needs a bagdaddy you might offer to escort her to the dance, because after all that is what she means.

Should someone say, "He clutched the gunny." Think nothing of it. Just try to pass the course when you next take it. If the term "apple polisher" is applied to you, well, then, there is nothing to worry about because your profs like you well. If you become "rusticated" we hope papa isn't too angry about the bull o' of the woods for having sent you home.

So when you begin to hear such phrases that absolutely means nil; how about "tying up a dog with sausages" and quit "running at the mouth."

AROUND OUR COLLEGE FARM

When anyone thinks about the summer term at the University of Tennessee Junior College his thoughts are usually about classes and the small number of students enrolled. It is very seldom that any student thinks about the farm and its various activities as a part of the University of Tennessee Junior College.

The University of Tennessee Junior College is located in a beautiful tract of farming land and much effort has been put forth in cultivating it. The farm and its program stands out as a great tribute to the members of the faculty who have contributed much towards the development of our agricultural department.

The farm of the Junior College is the center of activity during the summer months. The corn, potatoes, beans, wheat and other vegetables and grain are gathered and sold, or are stored for future use. This requires quite a bit of work to harvest all the fresh vegetables and wheat during the summer months. Many students are given part time employment through the year on the farm. This work helps the student by giving him a chance to work his way through college or to earn extra spending money for himself.

Check alliterations (toward final examinations at commencement): Faith fathers fume frantically, fearing freshmen flunks.

REMARKS ON THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Did you see the commencement play, "No Kissing, No Romancing No Moonlight?" Well, if you did not see it you really missed something. It was an excellent play and the performance was spectacular.

An audience of approximately 2000 people attended the presentation on June 2. This is the largest audience that has ever been present at an entertainment of this type at the Junior College. Guests were present from practically every town in West Tennessee and from several towns in Kentucky.

The most outstanding fact of the play is that it was written by Harry Harrison Kroll, professor of English at the Junior College and sponsor of the Mask and Wig Dramatic Club. The play was a series of bits of charming southern humor, which is characteristic of Mr. Kroll's writings. This attempt of Mr. Kroll proves to the public that his ability of playwriting is equal to his ability of writing novels and short stories.

The play has been a topic for discussion and I have overheard some remarks which I shall pass on to you concerning the characters and the play in general.

As the curtain fell on the last scene of the play I heard a very prominent Martin lady remark, "Mary Louise Gladdish should be

on the screen. She was grand in the play." And from another, "That old man—Friel Mullins, I believe—was perfect. I have never laughed so much." "Why I had no idea there was such talent in the college!" "Wasn't Nell Barnhill just like Martha Raye? She and Harry Kroll Jr., kept me laughing all night!" "Oh, who was the boy that played the college dean's part? Oh, yes—Polle Arnold. He was just like an executive—so droll and sleepy looking." "Did you say Mr. Kroll wrote this play? I didn't know he had so much wit." "It was a grand play and to think we saw it free!" Mary Frances Lee really was dignified in the play. Don't you think she is attractive?" "I always like the comic characters in a play, but I really thought Dean Stubblefield and David Harrison had excellent stage personalities and were very good in the more dramatic parts." "I have heard Theresa Lawler give so many humorous readings I was anxious to see her in the leading role of the play. She was good too." "Bill Bond played the role of a news reporter well. I think he's cute anyway!" "They really picked a sheik for a villain. That Red Stallion was good. Did you see him roll those eyes?"

Other than the characters in the play, there are several who deserve mention for their cooperation. Mr. Gatlin had charge of the advertising and he really got results as seen by the large audience. Miss Spence was on the committee for selecting ushers. Gus Brawner was efficient as stage manager. Members of the Mask and Wig Club, who were not in the play, served as ushers. Many others might be mentioned other than Mr. Kroll and Miss Mary Hill who were directors of the play.

All members of the cast were entertained with a midnight supper in Fulton after the final performance.

To The Volette:

Students of the spring vegetable gardening classes will be interested to know that their garden has continued to thrive. Kirby Matherne is in charge of the distribution of these vegetables. He reports that sales are satisfactory. In the case of some of the vegetables their production has been so good that he has had to make some shipments to Chicago.

The harvest of the early peach crop has almost been completed. The yield and quality was very satisfactory.

The pansy beds are fading. As they die out Cherry Newsome is replacing them with colorful petunias. To some the petunias will be comparable to a second choice sweet-heart.

Although we are now having some very hot and dry weather the campus is still green and enticing. I think this statement can be substantiated by Archie Steed. He was a visitor to the campus during the past week end.

Robert McIntosh has turned out to be a splendid salesman. He is now in charge of the cold drink stand on the campus for the 4-H Club boys and girls. As usual he seems to be making good. We are glad to have him with us again.

During the latter part of the summer Mrs. McMahan and I plan to visit in Chattanooga and Pikeville. We will spend some time on Cumberland Mountain at Saratoga Springs. I also plan to spend some time at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

J. E. McMAHAN.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL

I have often wondered what summer school would be like and to satisfy my curiosity, with a few other reasons, I enrolled as a student for the summer session. I was pleasantly surprised it was so interesting.

There is no student assembly. Mr. Meek doesn't have a chance to make announcements. And how I miss hearing Miss Burney's announcements! I did wet in on a conversation a few days ago when Miss Burney was chasing a boy down the steps who had taken a library book without signing for it. She could not find the boy when she reached the first floor and—well as you may have guessed—she was announcing several things. Mr. Woods isn't here to lead the singing. He is working in Nashville again, as he did last summer. Miss Caldwell is not with us either.

This will surely make you wish you were here—we do not have to be at physical education on the dot, but were are having a hilarious time learning how to swim and dine, and you don't have to take an exam on it!

While some of you are having your beauty rest each morning some of us are beginning classes at 7:30, but we have all afternoon to have our fun.

I hope you do not have the idea that only the traditional "old-maid school teacher" is the type of students

here. You're all wrong. There are students here that some of you boys would like to meet.

If any of you were "library loafers" while here it might please you to know that Miss Spence has not called anyone down yet. Oh, yes, the library closes at night now. The boys have decided it was warm enough to have their dates on the campus so there was no need to keep the library open.

Ping pong, croquet and tennis are the favorite summer sports.

We are allowed five cuts in every subject and there are very few students too dumb to take them.

I might add that no one seems overburdened with work. Teachers know its vacation time and a few have been so considerate of us as to fail to show up to class.

We miss everyone of you who were with us in the past. Several have been to see us.

Instead of a young man's fancy turning to thoughts of love in the spring—it looks like its summer school when it happens. It look like love is just around the corner in several cases and in a few more instances I think it has already parked on the front door step. It would take a Sherlock Holmes to figure it all out.

I hope you have the idea now that summer school is very nice.

List of Students Summer Term, 1938

Allen, Marne	Harris
Ball, Mrs. Zula Norvell	Union City
Barksdale, Elizabeth	Union City
Beeler, Houston	Elbridge
Bullington, Kathryn Lee	Sharon
Carroll, Norman	Stantonville
Coker, Charles Jefferson	Hartsville
Cooper, A. B.	Union City
Cox, Mrs. Mattie D.	Ridgely
Crawford, John Joseph	Somerville
*Crenshaw, John King	Newbern
*Croom, Edwin Herschel	Jackson
*Cressne, David Allen	Bells
Danner, Edward Biggs	Palmerville
Davis, Jewel	Martin
Edens, Glen Dale	Halls
Edwards, Edith Evelyn	Martin
*Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton	
	Tiptonville
Epley, Bernice Irvyn	Flatwoods
*Fly, Raymond	Milan
Ford, Mrs. Ruby Wash	Greenfield
Garner, Mabry Edison	Martin
Garner, Samuel Gideon	Martin
Goff, Harry Earl	Memphis
Good, John Monis	Pickwick Dam
Hastings, Ruby Lois	Manassah
Henderson, Katherine Lee	Martin
Higgs, Rebecca	Martin
Holmes, Ernest Dees	Scotts Hill
House, Lola V.	Martin
Howard, Ben	Linden
Hunt, Mary Louise	Sharon
Hurst, Julius Stanley	Selmer
Jones, Thomas Fay	Sharon
Jones, Mrs. Alberta Roberts	Sharon
Kemp, James Paul	Paris
Key, J. L.	Troy
Kimery, Kathryn	Greenfield
Lankford, Catherine	Henry
Lewis, Mary Nelle	Westport
Lipscomb, Ruby	Martin
Madden, Madge	Memphis
Martin, Jackie	Memphis
Matherne, Louis Kirby	Crockett Mills
Mooney, Winnie Marguerite	Ridgely
Morrison, Mrs. Mignone	Martin
Newsom, Cherry	Newbern
Norris, Mary Anne	Tiptonville
O'Neal, Jane	Decaturville
Owen, Edward Abner	Dresden
*Park, Robert Jackson	Darden
Parrish, Mildred Charline	Martin
Parrish, Otis T.	Martin
Parsonc, Joe Max	Scotts Hill
Paschall, Kathryn	Cottage Grove
*Passmore, Evelyn	Decaturville
Perkins, Jimmie Dee	Adamsville
Pettie, Robert Emmett	Dresden
Polk, Nelda Avis	Memphis
Rhodes, Mary Katherine	Wildersville
Roberts, Mrs. Mildred Barton	Sharon
Register, Estie Jane	Bruceston
Ryan, Woody	Martin
Sebastian, Louise	Martin
Shaw, Robert Harold	Woodland Mills
Shore, Doris Elizabeth	Rives
*Simmons, Mary Elizabeth	
	Decaturville
Spurlin, Thomas Ralph	Silerton
Stallings, Robert Maxville	Halls
Stephenson, Winnie Mozelle	Martin
Stewart, Glenn Thomas	Palmerville
Stewart, Valda	Cottage Grove
Stubblefield, Dean	Viola
Swearingen, Albert	Sharon
Swearingen, Edna	Sharon
Thompson, Claude, Jr.	Trimble
Thompson, Joseph James	Milan
Thurmond, Ruby Rebecca	Martin
Travis, Mary Lynn	Martin
Trough, William Smith	Atoka
Turner, Grace Lucile	Martin
Watson, Mrs. Harold	Martin
Weaver, Herman Dewey	Martin
*Welch, Lurline	Dyersburg
Winstead, Augusta	Dresden
Workman, Carmon A.	Dresden
Total Enrollment, 86.	

*New students, never before enrolled in the Junior College.